





LYNWOODE NEATHERY.



C. S. BEVERLY.



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ANNIE HARRIS

Correspondence Column

An Illustrated Story.

Dear Editor,—It has been such a long time since I have seen an illustrated story on the page that I am sending one illustrated by Emma, and I do hope I will win a prize. I know you think I am nervy, but you send me such delightful books as prizes that when I win one I nearly have fits walting for it. Willy and I were in the home last week, and we went down on the breakwater. There is about a mile of the breakwater, and I think it is the prettlest part of the home. While we were there a steamboat got stuck on the mud. She was a stranger around here and carried too deep a draft for that part of the Roads. It was only about haif a mile off the breakwater. I read some short stories the other day. One was "Lord Alay Takes the Odd." I didn't like it at all, but the others were great. They were "A Hard Man" and "By the Turtles of Tagman." Well, members, we have two new Syltes—Arlsona and New Mexico. That means two more stars on the field of the "Star Spangled Banner" on the Fourth of July, 162. That leaves only one Trirelay—Alaska—and the Island possessions. I wonder when any of the others will come to the common of the others will come to the common of the

Little Creek Overflows.

Dear Editor,—I am sending a little story which I hope is good enough to be put on the page. My school will close the 7th of June. I was real glad to see my story on last Sunday's page. On Sunday, May 11 trained so hard that the little creek belief our house overflowed and came up into our garden. With lots of love, your member, MARY S. McDANIEL.

Enjoys Reading the Page.

Dear Editor,—As it has been some time since I wrote you is letter I will now say that I enjoy reading the page, and looking at the pictures by the T. D. C. C. Ites as income the pictures by the T. D. C. C. Ites as wishes for sil, I am, yours truly.

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lengthed to Be Price Winner.

Dear Editor.—I vertainly was delighted to ind my name among the list of prize winners last formation of the list of prize winners last Sunday. Thank you very much for it. Am an anxious to know what list think the page is just fine, and am sending you another drawing, which I however, go in the wastebasket. I close with best wishes for you and all the club members. Yours truly.

HYACINTE,

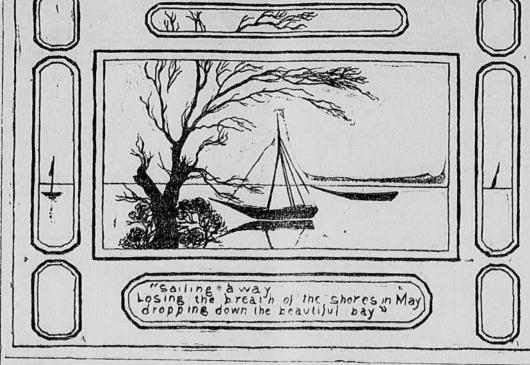
Once there were two friends, Apollo and Hyacinthus. They loved each other dearly. They used to practice with the how and arrow. They used to see which could shoot the farthest. But when could shoot the farthest. But when one happened to get the better of the other neither would get mad. Every day they were seen together, sometimes fishing and sometimes taking ideasure excursions.

One day the two were playing quoits, Apollo had just thrown the discus, and Hyacinthus ran to get it. The quoit tohounded, and struck Hyacinthus in the forehead. Soon Apollo saw that Hyacinthus was dying. He was greatly distressed and said, "Would that I could die for you." Since this could not be, he promised to keep him always in he memory. As he spoke:

"A hyacinth lifted its purple bell From the stender leaves around it."

The Hyacinthus, or hyacinth, as we call it, is a very pretty flower. Many of us enjoy its heauty and perfume, but few know the myth concerning it.

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Winifreed, V. W. MARGARET E. MASON.







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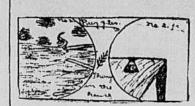




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THE BURDEN-BEARERS.

Puzzle Department



Things in the house. What are they? UNSIGNED.



HELEN BROADRUP.

2. Robin.
2. Bluebird.
4. Wren.
5. Dove.
6. Pigcon.
7. Pheasant.
8. Swallow.
9. Cuckoo.
10. Szerrow.

Answer to "Names of Birds in Fig-res," by Dix Sutton: Bagle, Partridge,



WALTER POCKLINGTON.

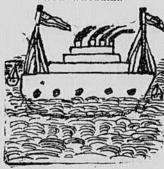


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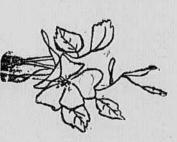








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